Use of Foul Language and Taxicabs at Expense of Clubs Is Among Things "Verboten" in National League's Code of Conduct

and Afternoon Sessions at Macon Ball Park.

pames with crack soldier teams at Camp Meeler. There are two baseball leagues at the big army cantonment. The 122d Infantry, 124th Infantry and lifth Field Artillery are tied for the lead in one of the leagues, and the head-quarters Unit and the 117th Machine in Battallon nine are deadlocked in

charged to all of the games with all of the proceeds to be turned over to the solder boys to purchase athletic para-thernalia. The Yankees are blasing a and trail for other major league clubs

Stallings Confers With Huggins. George Stallings, manager of the aves, came into Macon from his plan-tion in Haddock this afternoon and

urned over to me as agreed."

amp of the Braves. His main purpose amp of the Braves. His main purpose a coming here to-day was to straighten set a tangle over the exhibition series with the Yankees. The two clubs had a same booked at Atlanta, but the Atlanta promoters falled to come through with the guarantee and the date has been withdraws.

The camp activities. The city of Macon gin of eight strokes at the end of the by the wayside was T. A. Ashley of anxious to give a Camp Wheeler Day thirty-six hole medal round contest to- Woodland, winner of the last tournative and feature it with a hell game. re and feature it with a ball game

ON WAY TO MARLIN days play. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of other good one that was put into the

New York Party Meets Detail Under Fletcher.

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with the New York players are re-entiled to the fact that Dave Robertson will not be with the club next season they all are boosting Ross Young to the skies of both days. Consistent play-strokes on both days. Consistent pl

Benny Kauff is perfectly willing to her yesterday, took the second prize at tespond to Uncle Sam's call, if he desires his services. Benny is to be examined in Marin next Friday.

The train which took the Giant rookies is St. Louis also carried a batch of Bronx rookies to Camp Kelly, the aviation field quiside of Sea Assessic. The

s took a collection for the prospec-diers, who showed their apprecia-ciant. ants took a collection for the prospecby getting out at all stations and hooping things up for the Giants.

Alexander and Kilduff to Join

Squad in Kanans City To-day.

Chicago, March 12.—The Chicago
Nationals left here in two special cars
to-night for the spring training camp at landena, Cal. There was a rush of
lioidouts to sign their contracts and all
players, with the exception of Grover
cleveland Alexander and Peter Kilduff,
an infelder, came to terms.

Alexander advised President Weeghman that he would join the club at
Kanass City to-morrow. Kilduff also
will join the 'party at Kansas City.
Manager Fred Mitchell is confident he
can satisfy the domands of Alexander,
who wants a \$10,000 bonus for his
jransfer from Philadelphia.

Special Despatch to This Sun.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 12.—The annual team match of the Tin Whistles was
played on the No. 1 course at Pinchurst
to-day and resulted in a sweeping sictory for the blue cohorts, who triumphed
over the reds by 49 points to 38. Points
were scored on the Nassau system, three
points to the match. In the net score
contest F. S. Pussey of Brooklyn,
handicap 24, led the field of fifty-eight
players with a net 73 and tied for the
first prize.

J. P. Towle, Calumet, 21, finished a
stroke behind the leaders at 74. George
W. Statisell of Philadelphia and John D.
Chapman of Greenwich tied for the low
gross at \$4.

MANAGER HUGGINS | Players Cannot Even Get | TIE FOR MEDAL ON | SHOEMAKER SHOWS | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | COLUMBIA MEN LEAD

Players Work Out in Morning National League's New Code for Government of Its Wind Plays Havoc With Golf- Pocket Billiard Champion Hired Men Also Provides for Clean Uniforms, and Puts Up Divers Economy Bars.

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the suspension, or both, and the reason thereof.

Acting in conformity with this provision of the players contract, the several clubs of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs have adopted the following rules for the government of its players:

1. Ail of the players will be required at all times to keep their uniforms in as cleanity a condition as possible, both at home and abroad. While at home the players shall turn their uniforms ever to the trainer of the club whenever requested for the purpose of having same thoroughly cleaned. This work will be done at the expense of the club.

2. Whenever hours have been fixed by the manager for practice purposes in the morning or afternoon, either at home or abroad, during the playing season or before the commencement thereof or on the training trip, all players will be required to report at the time prescribed uniess stipulated by the foregoing provision shall to report at the time prescribed uniess.

Foils Title in Pinehurst

Tourney.

Special Despatch to Tun Sen. PINEHURST, N. C., March 12 .- Mrs.

TIN WHISTLES COMPETE.

Blues Defeat Reds on Pinchurst

Links.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP BELLEAIR TOURNEY

Successfully Defends Silver Favorites Fall by Wayside in

day, making the second eighteen holes in ment here. He was put out by J. R. the No. 1 course in 46, 44-90, and fin- Hanley of Bay City, Mich., who played

ishing with a total of 183 for the two a game that surprised the regulars. An-

Philadelphia, runnerup to Mrs. Hurd in discards was W. W. Flannagan, yester-

First Match Round for

Championship.

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 12 -Scoring

CLINTON BEATS CONDON.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 12.—Johnny Clinton of New York was given the de-claion over Harry Condon of Charles-town. Mass., in a twelve round bout here to-night.

ers, but Elwell and Hutchinson Make a 78.

FORT MYERS, Fls., March 12.—Jock Hutchinson, the Glen View professional, to-day won the open golf championship of south Florida, with two fine rounds of 74 each, for a total of 148. Con-

sistent game from the first tee around to defeat George Bowden, Tedesco, his The players next in order and

VOTE ON RACING POSTPONED.

faryland Legislature Expected to Kill Anti-Gambling Bill. Special Despatch to Tun Six.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., March 12 .- The passage of legislation prohibiting race track and gambling in Maryland was rendered very doubtful to-night, when Senator Crother's bill to that effect was postponed until Friday next. There is grave danger that it will be lost in the rush of legislation toward the close of the sesn which will now continue but three The vote on postponement was 17 to

SHOOTING AT PINEHURST. Whittemore, Golfer, Leads Gun-

ners at Traps.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. Philadelphia, runnerup to Mrs. Hurd in this event last year, is temporarily somewhat lame as the result of a recent accident, and the best she could do in Clarence Hobart, the former tennis the two rounds was 98, 95—191.

Mrs. John D. Chapman of Greenwich match, and Dr. C. H. Gardner of Provision of the first prise in the hundrage of the first prise in the hundrag

Others who finished well up in the running were. A. B. Stoddard, New York, 83—15, 98; Dr. W. E. Ladd. Boston, 80—13, 93, and B. R. Stoddard, New York, 83-8, 91.

THREE BRAVES UNSIGNED.

Other Players Leave for Spring

A twenty-two hole match was won by
J. Dunlap of Philadelphia in the second
match. The summaries:

First Sixteen—I. R. Hanley, Bay City,
Mich. defeated T. A. Ahley, Woodland,
D. R. Kilbourns, Aurors, Minipeg, defeated
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Be Played on Saturday. The final match in the National Intercity Hockey League series in this city will be played on Saturday night of this week, when the Boston Arena seven meets the Wanderers for the third time.

Starts Defence of Honors With Easy Victory.

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	E. Carroll	1	1	28	5 10
11	r. Bresnan	2	1	27	
13	P. Lowenthal	1	1	34	5 10
Æ,	A. Stern	0	1	3.7	6
11	. Tobias	0	2	23	4 :

handicap tourney at Daly's, for the benefit of the Ambulance Fund, con-tinued to play high class balkline yesterday afternoon and night.

Close work on the lines resulted in high averages and big runs, much to the satisfaction of the large crowds in attendance. T. Breenan played a particularly good game last night when he defeated E. Carroll by 185 to 95. Breenan nighted his string in terrotrolle. nan finished his string in twenty-six innings, making but four misses during

column yesterday aftermoon when he defeated Lowenthal by 185 to 114. Breaman showed a fine brand of balk line and collected some good clusters of points as the result of excellent work. Edward Carroll, playing his first game of the tourney, defeated Tobias by 185 to 117. Carroll was to see Emmitt French, Tork. 77, 78—155; Charles Hoffner, Philmont, 80, 78—155; Charles Hoffner, Philmont, 80, 78—155; Jack Croke, Exmoor-Fort Myers, 79, 81— 161; Pat Doyle, Deal, 81, 80—161; Tom Hoyd, Fox Hills, 84, 77—161; Jack Hobens, Englewood, 82, 83—162; George Fothering, ham, New York, 84, 80—164; Fred McLeod, Columbia, 83, 83—166.

Walter Jewell, who has been trailing in the Class C amaieur 18:2 tournament at Grughn's Broadway Academy, last night got into his stride and defeated John Jaeger in a very interesting contest by 150 to 129.

Not only did Jewell play good billiards, but he came from behind and won his game by a forceful exhibition of grit.

L. A. Servatius, the veteran, gave the severest defeat of the tournament to Walter Jewell in the afternoon. The score was 150 to 65. Servatius was in the form and finished his total in 23 innings. Jewell is playing far beyond his real speed and is expected to show class before the tourney ends. The

class before the tourney ends.

L. A. Servatius—7, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 14, 5, 27, 1, 14, 11, 0, 9, 18, 3, 8, 2, 0, 1, 1, 8, 8, 2, 2, 14, 27, 150, 160, high runs, 27, 15, 14; average, 5 5-28, W. Jeweil—0, 6, 4, 0, 2, 2, 0, 1, 7, 5, 0, 5, 0, 0, 2, 8, 0, 0, 8, 0, 9, 0, 0, 4, 0, 70tal. 55; high rens, 9, 8, 7; average 29-28. 2 \$-28.

W. Jeweil—3, 6, 3, 6, 0, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 7, 9, 1, 2, 14, 3, 1, 3, 0, 2, 0, 5, 6, 0, 2, 1, 5, 5, 11, 5, 0, 0, 15, 0, 5, 25. Total, 150, high runs, 73, 19, 14; average, 4 10-37.

J. Jaeger—0, 9, 0, 7, 1, 1, 0, 2, 0, 1, 4, 0, 5, 1, 2, 0, 2, 0, 22, 1, 5, 2, 13, 8, 0, 8, 0, 3, 1, 2, 9, 9, 0, 9, 2, 2. Total, 129; high runs, 12, 12, 9; average, 3 21-26.

LEWIS PERFECTING NEW HOLD. Will Use It on Zbysako in Garden

Next Tuesday.

Hercules.
Lewis always has been noted for his

Lewis always has been noted for his progressiveness. During the past five years he has invented a number of effective holds. When the brutal strangle hold was barred he set his misd on a substitute and a few years ago startled the wrestling world with the deadly "head lock." Now Lewis intends to spring something new, but just as deadly. That is why Zbyszko and his adherents, and in fact every other heavyweight wrestler are wrought

KEEPS YANKS BUSY Slight Edge On, Say Rules PALM BEACH LINKS TITULAR CUE FORM IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT IN SQUASH TOURNEY

IIIS afternoon, at Albany, a hearing on the McCue boxing bill will be held and quite a delegation will go up from this city to swell the forces of those in favor of the measure. Dissenters are likely to be conspicuous by their absence. The hearing is not expected to develop any extended discussion of the merits of boxing both as a sport to induge in and a sport to watch, for even those who oppose the McCue bill know that boxing is a remarkable builder of physique, confidence, agility, self control and manliness. However, the hearing will go very thoroughly into the various provisions of the McCue bill in an effort to eradicate such clauses as might tend to bring back evils which resulted in the repeal of the Frawley law.

Friends of boxing want the hearing to be as extended and as searching as possible, for they realize that any bill which goes before the Legislature for final action must be as flawless as it can be made. The return of the sport must not be jeopardised by the presentation of a faulty measure, nor must the future of the game be placed in danger by the adoption of an act which might pave the way for more "indiscretions" by promoters. The surprise. Its representatives were conbill almost entirely is concerned with placing restrictions on those who sidered to be much the superior of their the public—and these restrictions must be made as intense as possible, at the risk of imposing a hardship on promoters.

We have no sympathy for the promoter and we advocate no bill which is framed with the promoter even as a secondary consideration. We believe that the McCue bill as it now stands is an equitable measure which seeks he public welfare above everything else. The very fact that promoters throughout the State have expressed opposition to some of the salient provisions in itself is an indication to us that the bill is satisfactory. The There were instances reported of the difference to wind blowing bails into the cups, but this happened in too few instances to with monotonous regularity under the bring up the average appreciably. Eiweil and Hutchinson will play off their tie.

The scores:

The balls dropped into the pockets with monotonous regularity under the financially, physically and morally—which will insure its being a strong factor for personal, municipal and military efficiency.

Worth of Baylor Proved of the Campa.

Worth of Boxing Proved at the Camps.

That very small body of men which seeks to keep us in a state of Victorian female primness by framing our laws along their ideals tells us that boxing is pugnacious. War is pugnacious too and these are war times. It behooves us to encourage things which develop our pugnacity. Soldiers their may have found boxing their most entertaining form of recreation, as well as maries: and also some excellent bank shots. their most useful form of active sport. Here's what our friend Soi Metzger, physical director of Camp Dix, says on the subject;

"Boxing in the army is a necessity. It is analogous to bayonet fighting in that those best able to fight with the gloves are best equipped for the hand to hand fighting to be encountered 'over there.' It is a fact that bayonet fighters use the same taction as boxers. That is why boxing

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"Also boxing gloves supply the equipment for a healthy and wholesome form of athletic amusement at Camp Dix, a popular form of entertainment which is given every encouragement because it contributes greatly toward building up company and regimental spirit."

opponents of boxing haven't a chance. It devolves on the Legislature to hearken to the demand of the vast majority and restore boxing TO RESUME CONTROL

Metcalfe to Leave Columbia for Oberlin on September 1

Columbia will lose Nelson Metcalfe, head coach of athletics, before the next football season opens. Word came yesterday from Oberlin College, of to take the place of C. W. Savage, who has been granted a leave of absence director of the gymnasium and no doubt also will coach the football squad. Metcalfe's going will leave Columbia without a football coach—a posi-tion which he has filled for two years with a varying degree of success. It is possible that Tom Thorp, who was first assistant to Metcalfe last Thorp the position the Columbia department of physical education since the advent of Metcalfe. His appointment placed football under the

each would have to be a regular member of the physical education staff. Columbia will also have to get another track and field coach, since Metcalfe also has been performing such service since the departure of Bernie Wefers for Fordham. Metcalfe is an earnest worker, but a bit too mild for football work. It is no secret that Columbia's coaching system is in need of repairs. This would be a fine time to make them.

Camp McClellan Forced to Stop Sunday Baseball Games.

The Sunday baseball question is a vital issue not alone in this State this course late last summer drew more but in several others, among them Alabama. The question hurled itself than 125,000 enthusiasts to the seaside attention of the citizens of Alabama last Sunday, when the commander of the troops at Camp McClellan, at Anniston, was informed that not want to buck local laws and have ordered a suspension of Sunday baseball umpiring staff of the American Associa-until some arrangement can be made whereby such contests would be legal.

nineteenth hole.

PINEHURST TENNIS Mrs. Cassebeer and Miss Bo- Miss Durack Betters 440 Yard

gart in Deciding Round.

by coming through to the final of the Pinehurst championship tennis tourna-ment to-day by defeating Miss Vesta Blake of Worcester in straight sets. 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Cassebeer's opponent in the final contest for the title will be Miss Caroline Begart of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club. Miss Bogart "Strangler" Lewis, who is preparing in Rochester for his championship wrestling match with Wladek Zbyszko at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday, according to reports is perfecting a new hold to use on the Polish Hercules.

Miss Zaroline leggar to the Engabeth Town and Country Club. Miss Bogart defeated Mrs. Dwight R. Meigs of the Merion Cricket Club in to-day's semi-finals by 6—3, 6—0.

Dwight R. Meigs defeated H. B. Swope of Madera. Pa., by 6—1, 6—3 in the only semi-final match that was

Everett H. Ellis of Greencastle in the semi-finals of the annual tennis tournal the way, with Dundee forcing the fighting at most stages. Carison gave meet Fred Harris, former New England intercellegiate titleholder.

The bout was a fast and clever one 103.

Sixth Race Allowances: 160; Dr. Holland the way, with Dundee forcing the fighting at most stages. Carison gave blim a better argument than had been intercellegiate titleholder.

ran. Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse \$600; one mile and an eighth: Dancer, 104 (Lyke), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; Baby Cal, 116 4 to 2 and 2 to 2 and 1 to 2, see-SWIMMING RECORD FINAL IS REACHED FOR AUSTRALIAN GIRL

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The 10ng.

PINEMURST, N. C., March 12.—Mrs.

Theodore Cassebeer fulfilled expectations was broken by Miss Fannie Durack at eligible.

Elis Beat Harvard 3 to 2, and Wearers of Blue and White Down Princeton, 4 to 3.

Two matches in the Class B metropol itan squash tennis tourney were played yesterday afternoon. At the Columbia Club the former wearers of the Blue and White defeated the Princeton Club result of its victory and Harvard's defeat

f Princeton, who won the Class B naand won three out of the six remaining

matches. A. L. Marvin defeated Dr. A. D. Mit-tendorf, 10—15, 15—8 and 15—5; H. R. Burt beat Robert Monks, 13—15, 15—6 Lieut. Elisworth, 17—18, 18—16 and

The Princeton victors were S. Hinman Rird, who beat H. Kellock, 15-9, 15-3; G. E. Harvey, who disposed of R. E. Wigham, 15-6, 15-3, and Geoffrey Graham, who downed M. W. War-ner, 15-10, 15-6.

A. E. Ells and J. W. Burden won their matches for Harvard. The sum-

OF MOTOR RACING Contest Board of A. A. A.

Again to Handle Sport. The contest board of the American automobile Association at a special meeting yesterday decided to resume its control of motor racing competitions for the season of 1918. It was agreed to rescind its discontinuation order of last November and to conduct the thrilling sport on a larger and more elaborate

scale than ever before. A strong request from motorists for the resumption of speed contests had its effect on the board. Another element which prompted the A. A. A. to lift the the nation's Chief Executive, for the

continuation of all sport competitions during the war. Three dates for speed carnivals have tentatively wen assigned to the Sheep head Bay Speedway, these being May 39 (Memorial Day), August 18 and Sep-tember 21. The two meets decided at

ANOTHER UMPIRE SIGNED. authorities do of Louis Knapp of Louisville Kv. the

> others remain to be signed. HOT SPRINGS RESULTS.

First Race—Three year-olds, claiming: purse 1800; six furlongs, Little Princess, 105 (Obert), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and 4 to 5, first; Hack Bass, 100 'Hodriguez, 40 to 1, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second, Miss Sweep, 107 'Troxiery, 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third, Time, 1;15, Alma Louise, Breezs, Tantailzer, Miss Agnes, Tell Me, Zip, Starry, Banner, All Bright and Honoluiu Boy also ran.

4 to 1 and 2 to 1, ars., Bany Cas. 119 (Robinson), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, second. Bell Boy, 108 (Dursch), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5 third. Time, 155 Configgration, Lyan, Madame Herrmann, Bogart and Pleasureville also ran. HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

Miss Durack Betters 440 Yard

Figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The
world's record for the 440 yard swim
was broken by Miss Fannie Durack at
the Australian championships at Melbourne on February 16. Word to this
effect was received by mail to-day by
William Unmack, an official of the Pacific Athletic Association.

Miss Durack swam the distance in
former record, which she also held, by
three-fifths of a second. She won every
championship on the programme.

Miss Durack will arrive here in June
for an exhibition tour of the United
States.

DUNDEE GETS DECISION.

First Race—Claiming: 1500; four yearolds and up; horses and seldings six furolds and up; horses and seldings six furloss, Scotch Kiss, 111; Haffa, 111; Trusty,
103; Scotch Kiss, 111; Haffa, 111; Trusty,
104; Second Race—Claiming, 1500; threeyear olds and up; five and a half ruriongs;
105; Water War, 110; Pilsen, 110; Sir Edgar, 111; Haffa, Masoc, 118; Grundy 118;
Also eligible, Paganin, 102; Arch Piotter,
104; Poskiohov, 117;
105; Poskiohov, 117;
116; Rafee—Claiming: 1500; four yearolds and up; five and a
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105; Water War, 110; Pilsen, 110; Sir Edpaganin, 104; Arch Piotter,
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112; Haffa, 113; Haffa, 114; Adailo, 117; Fold
113; War, 93; Last Spark, 194; Scella114; Mar, 194; Alast Reeves, 114; Alast
115; Haffa, 116; Jacky It.,
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Merion Cricket Club in to-day's semifinals by 6-3, 6-0.

Dwight R. Meigs defeated H. B.
Swope of Madera Pa., by 8-1, 6-3 in
the only semi-final match that was
played to-day in the men's singles.

Christian Mack of Ann Arbor is expected to come through against Harvey
of A.

Willis of Huntington. which result
would bring Mack and Meigs together
in the finals.

REACH TENNIS FINALS.

Boston, March 12.—Johnny Dundee.
the New York lightweight, was awarded
the New York lightweight, was awarded
the New York lightweight, was awarded
the referee's decision over Harry Carlson of Brockton in a twelve round bout
to-night.

The bout was a fast and elever one
Sixth Race Allowances: 100; Perion 11,
107, Harwood, 109; Tarleton, 109; Picuron 11,
108; Mary H. 101; Eugerne, 107; Picuron 11,
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101, or the Morning, 113; Etruscan, 113;
102, or the Morning, 113; Etruscan, 113;
103, or the Morning, 114; Jack Reeves, 114,
112; Rhymer, 116; Danie, 106; Estaman
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MRS. HURD RETAINS GOLF SURPRISES IN GOLF SURPRISES IN CALE to report to Boston Stallings

Herzog and Jimmy Smith are Stallings leaves his Haddock plantaon to-morrow for the Miami training

In all probability the game scheduled easy time of it in defending her silver of the Belleair championship which was be played in Atlanta will be trans-red here, and will be played in aid the Red Cross and the fund for train- year. She retained the title by a mar-

GIANTS IN ST. LOUIS

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

St. Louis, March 12.—The Glants arand here to-night on the first leg of learning time. The New York contingent of Philadelphia at 214.

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son they all are boosting Ross Young to the skies.

Adam Swigier, the young pitcher from the University of Pennsylvania, has been commissioned a Lieutenant in the Dental Corps.

CUBS OFF FOR PASADENA.